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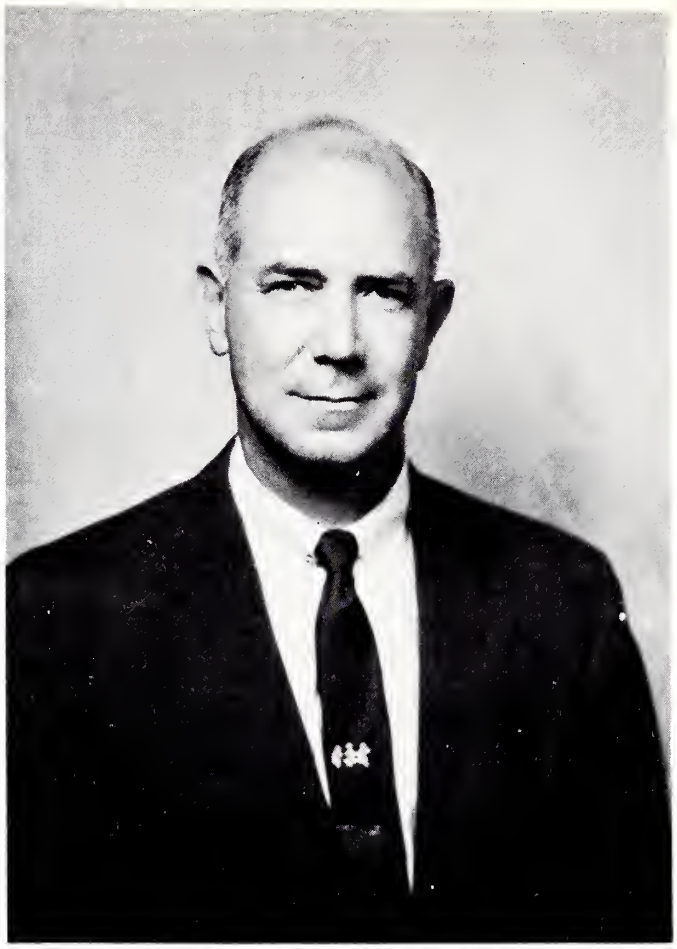

ROSS M. LYNN, HEADMASTER, A.B., M.A., LL.D.
Presbyterian College
University of North Carolina
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At Memphis University School the student body is limited in size for the express purpose of enhancing individual diversity, placing emphasis on high academic standards, personal growth, integrity, honor, emotional and spiritual maturity.

To assist in attaining these purposes, small classes will be maintained, close student-teacher relationships encouraged, and a strong emphasis placed on individual responsibility.

Boys of varied faiths will be helped in their development as individuals, in activities both friendly and challenging Those in charge of Memphis University School hold it their duty to teach how to meet and manage difficult intellectual tasks. They believe that all good teaching is rooted and grounded in character, carefully cultivated and based on religion and ethics.

ADMINISTRATION

Faculty

MR. JOHN M. NAIL
English, History
Southwestern (B.A.)

Mr. DAVID MORELOCK
Languages
Southwestern (A.B.)
Tulane (M.A.)
Universite' de Besancon
Certificat d'Etudes

Mrs. J. T. STUCKENSCHNEIDER
Millsaps College
Memphis State (B.A.)

Mr. LAURAN F. WINDHAM
Latin, English
Mississippi College (B.A.)

Mr. C. M. PIPKIN
Math, Science
Southwestern (B.S.)
George Peabody College
for Teachers (M.A.)

Faculty

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English
Memphis State (B.S.)
Columbia Univ. (M.A.)

Mr. GENE THORN
Director of Athletics
Memphis State (A.B., M.A.)

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Mr. CHARLES G. KELLY
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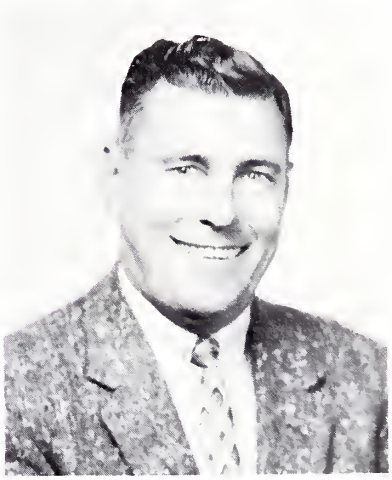

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Social Sciences
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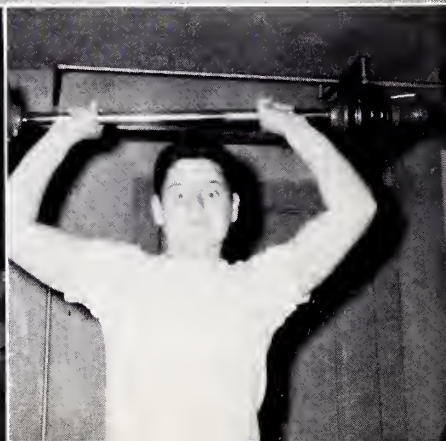

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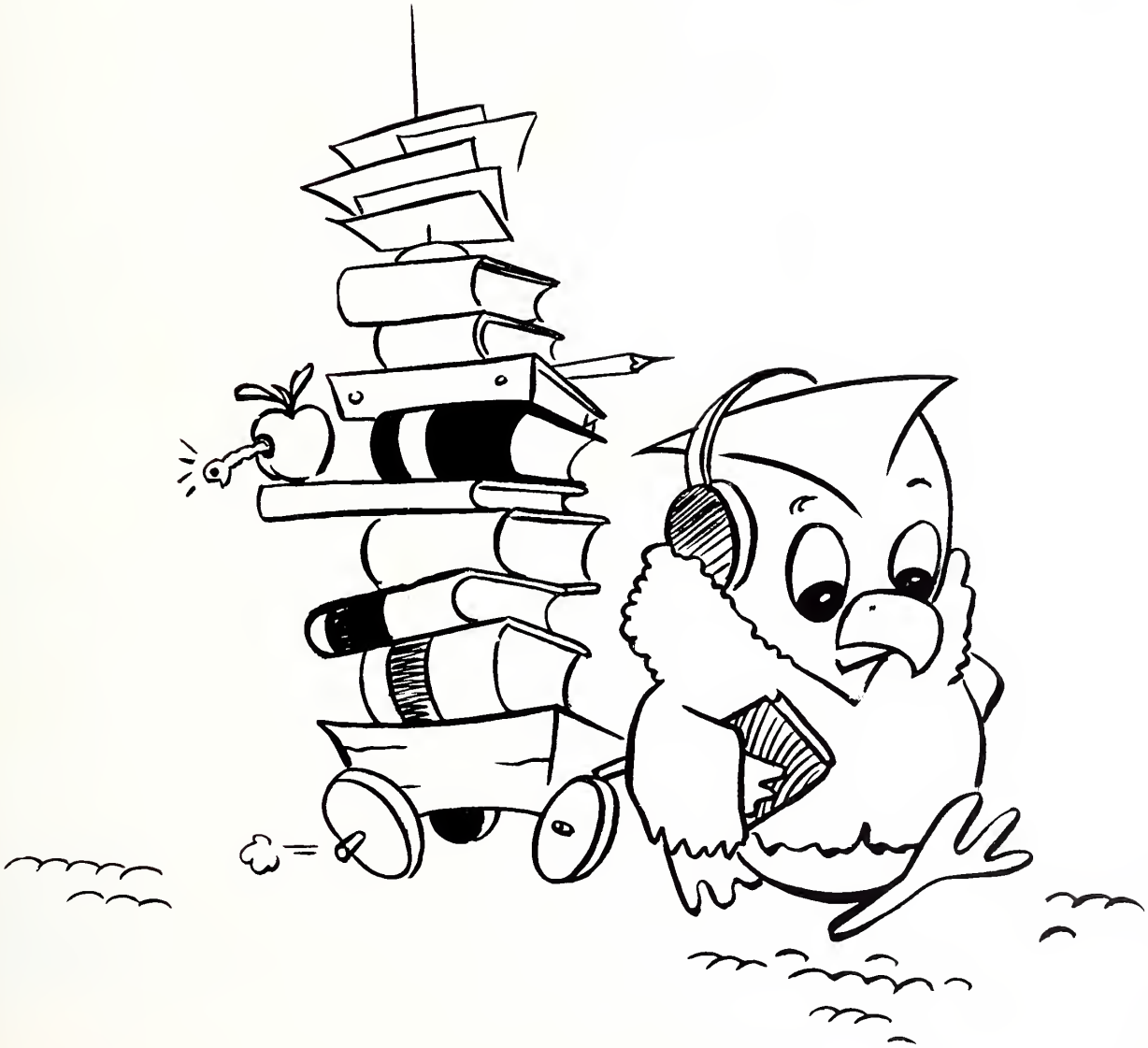

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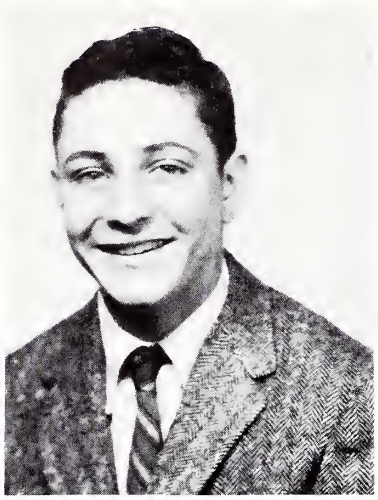

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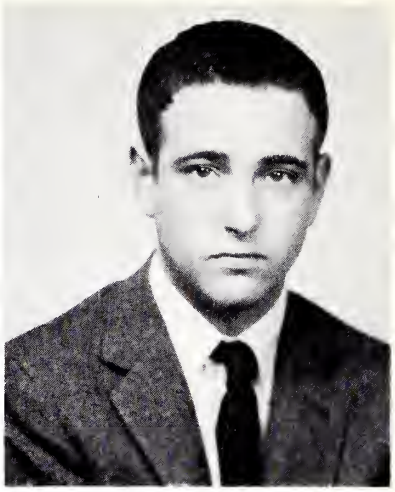

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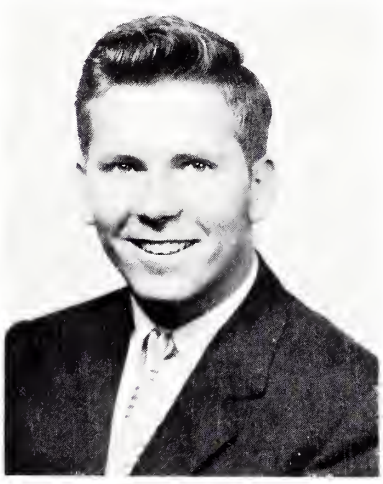

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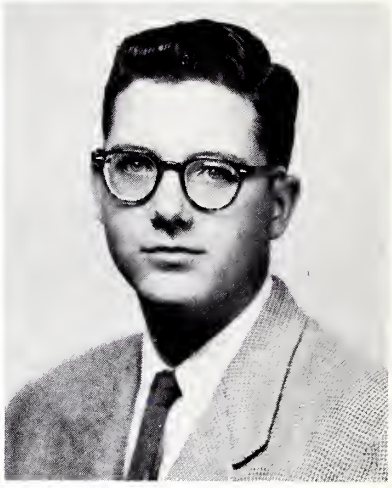

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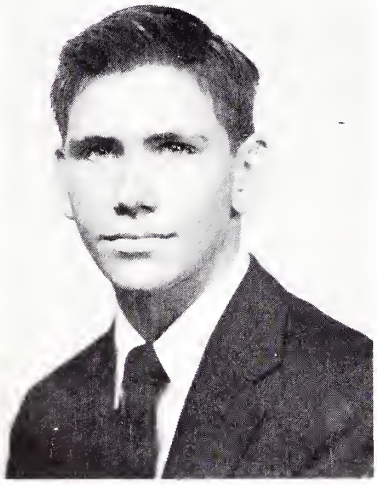

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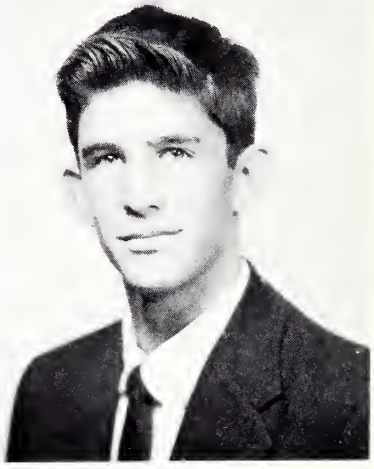

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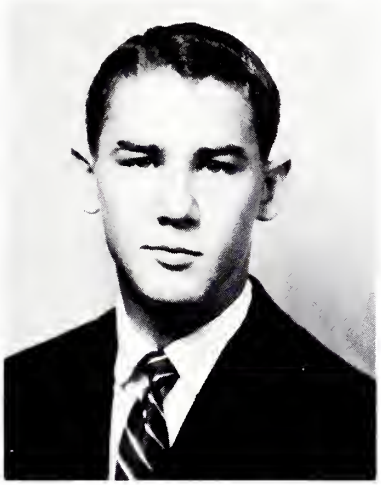

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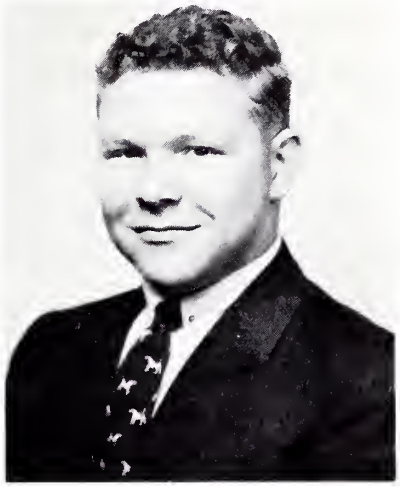

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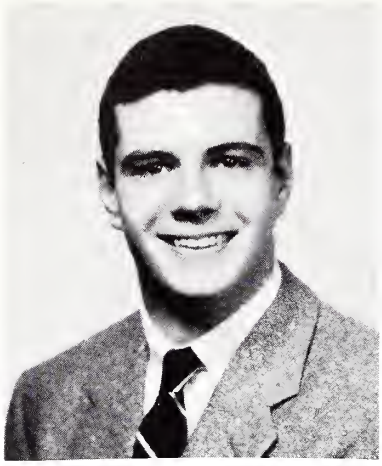

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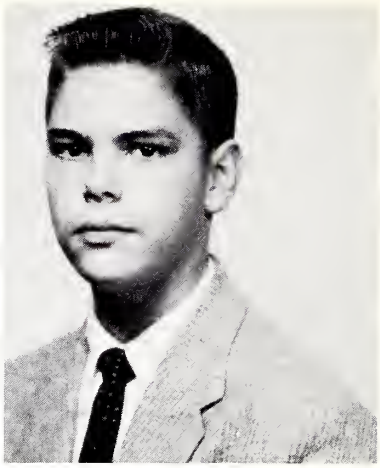

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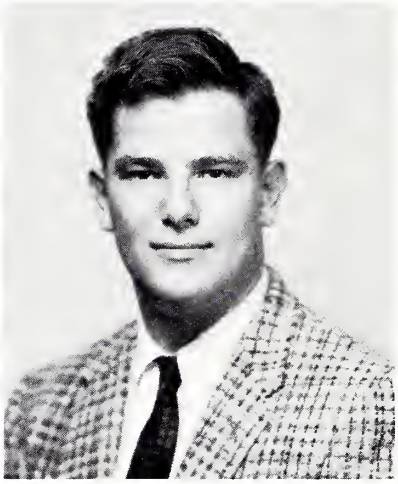

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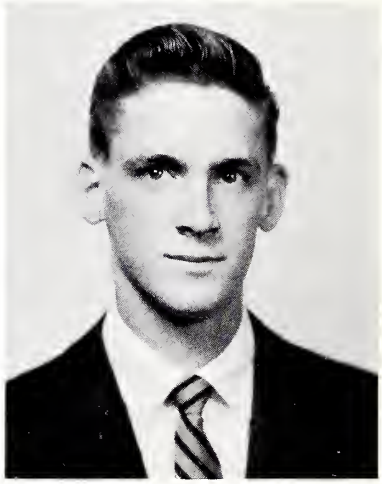

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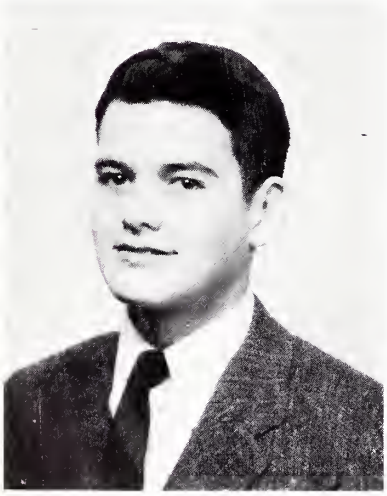

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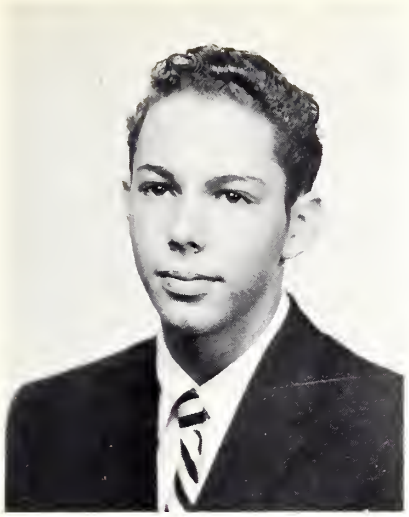

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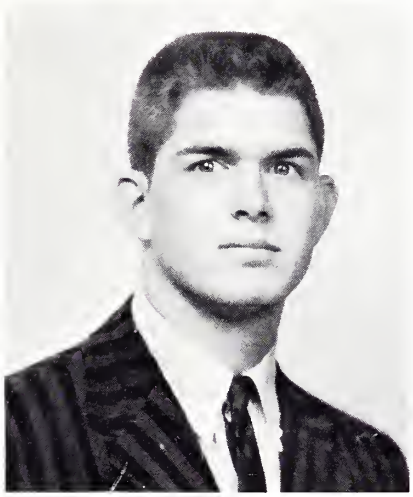

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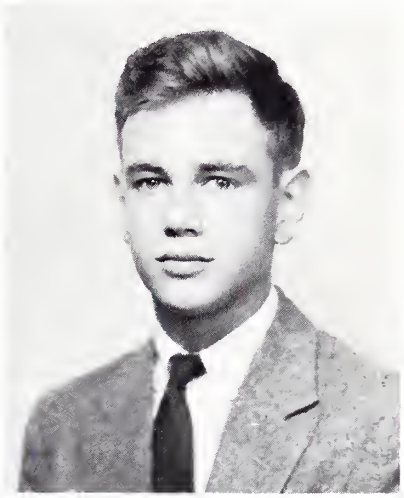

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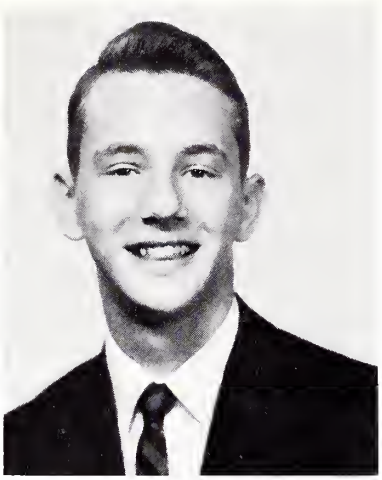

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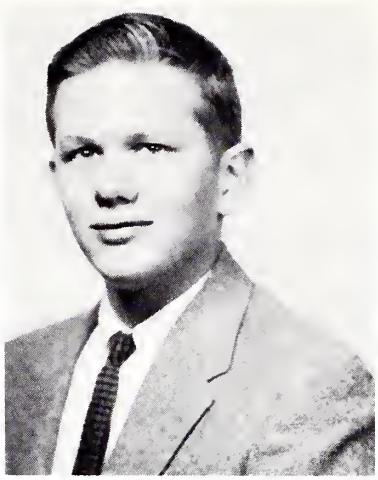

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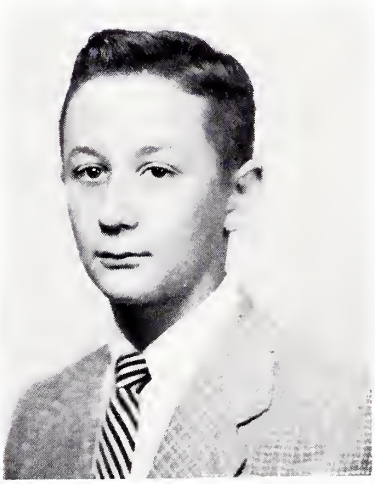

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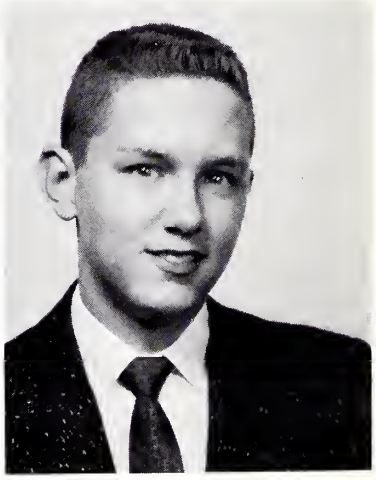

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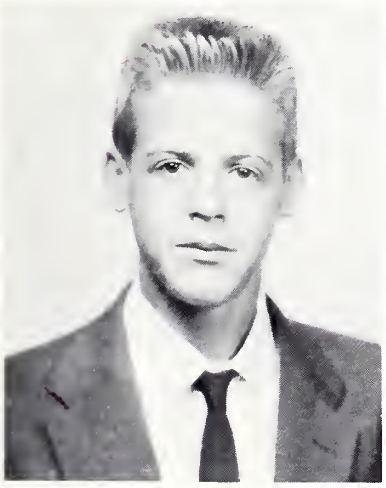

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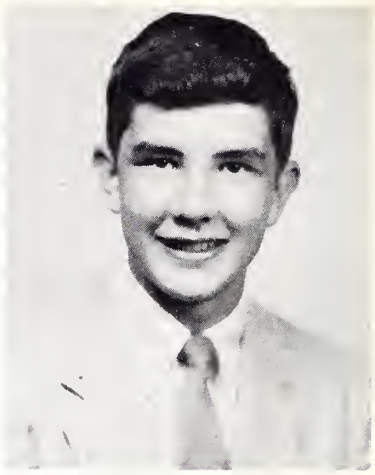

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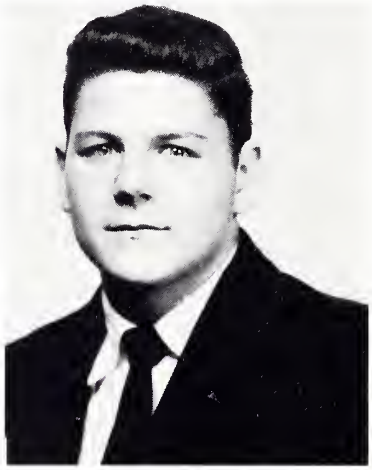

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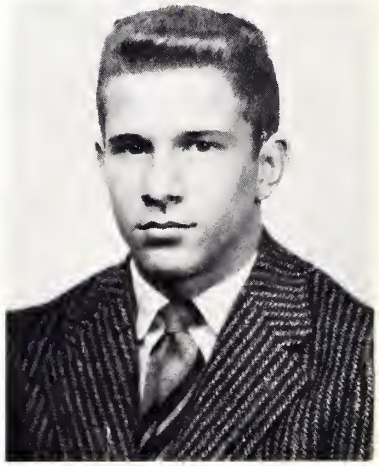

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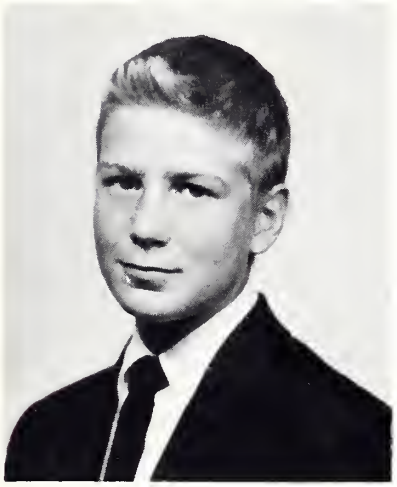

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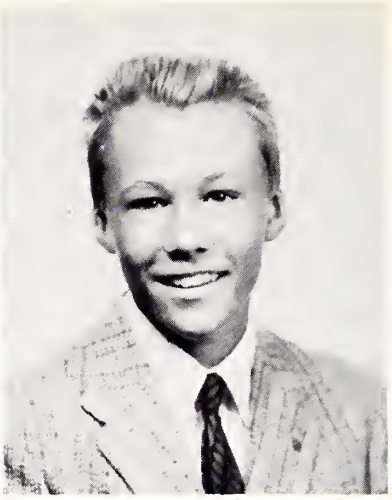

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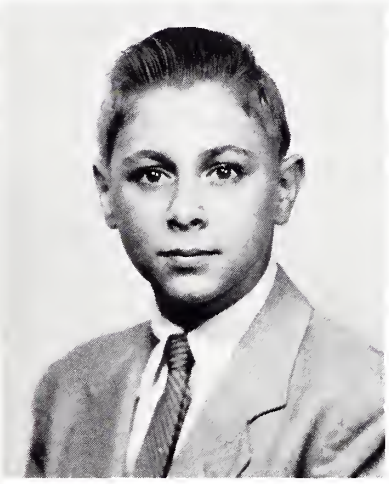

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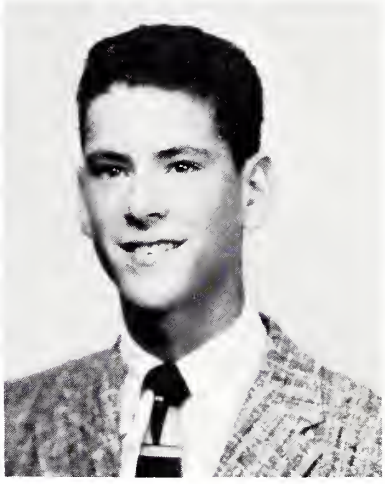

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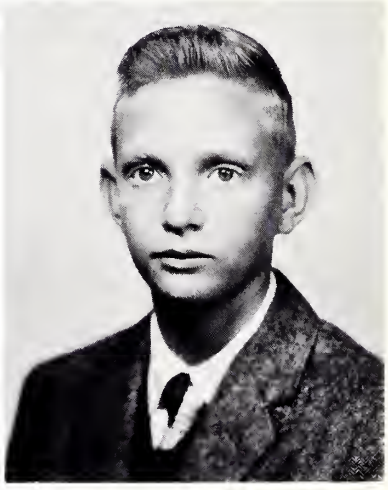

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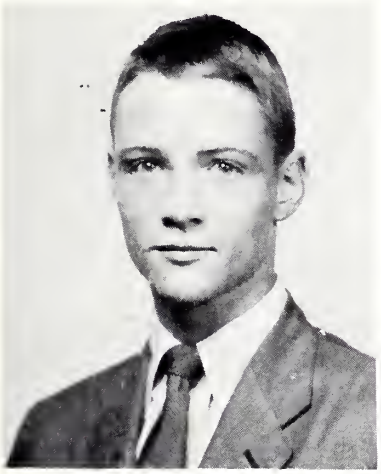

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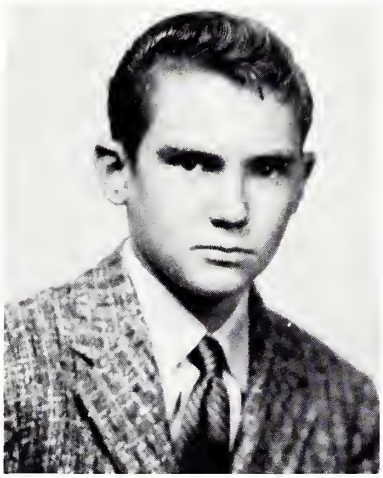

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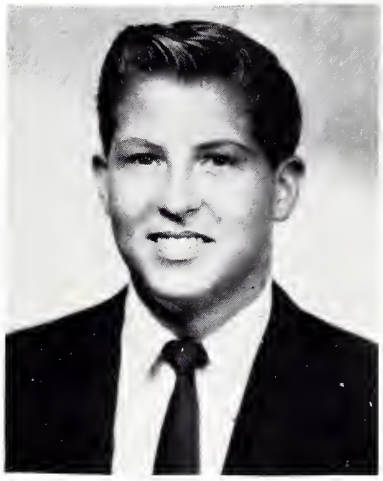

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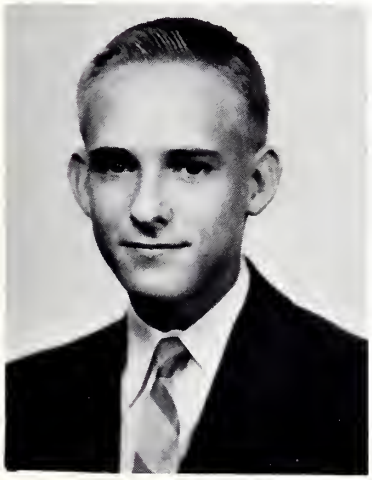

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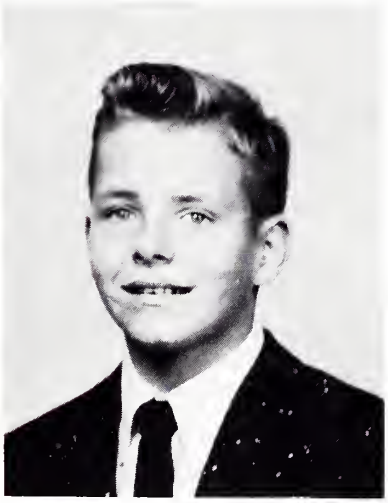

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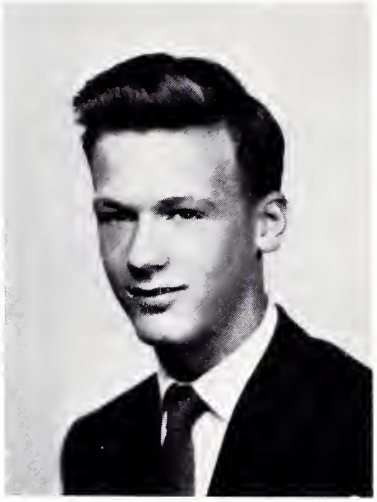

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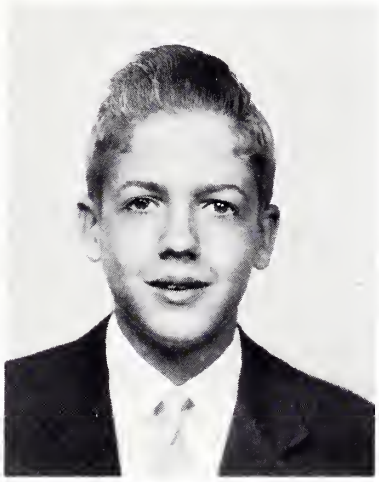

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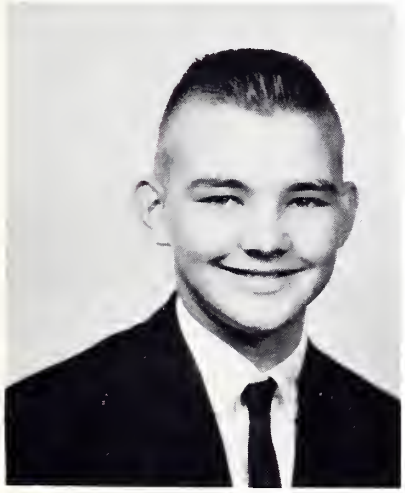

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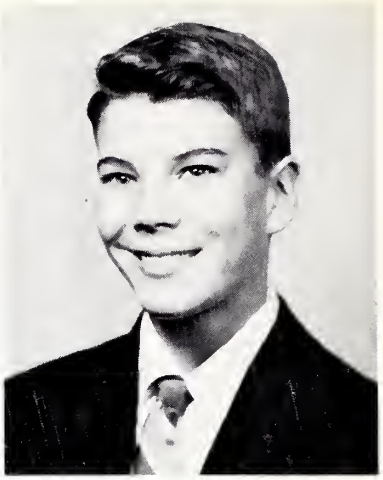

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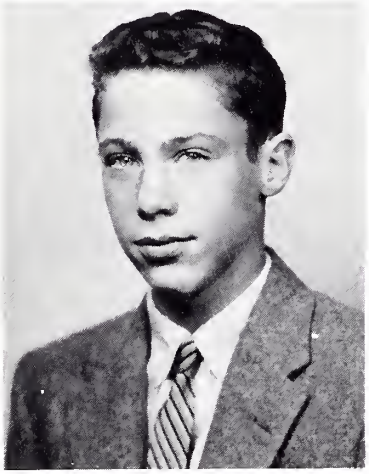

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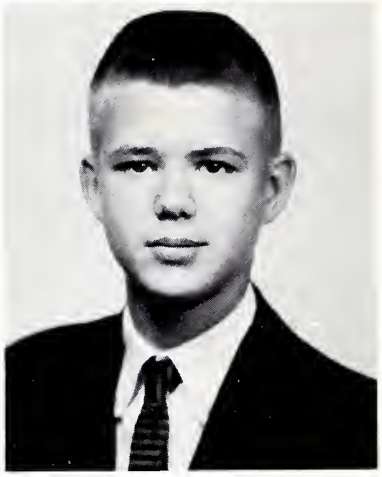

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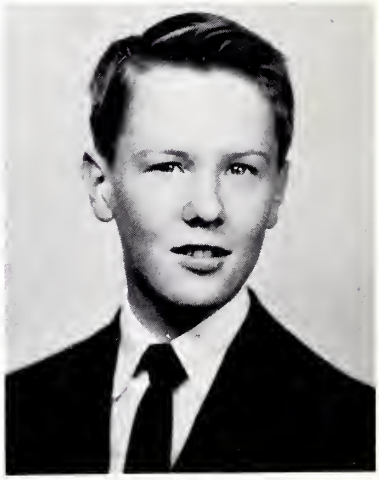

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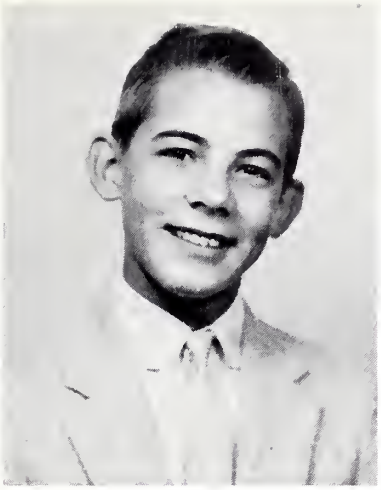

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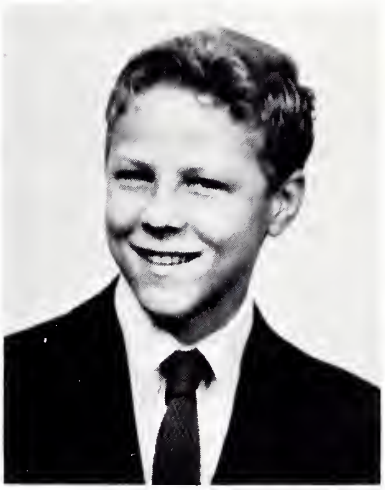

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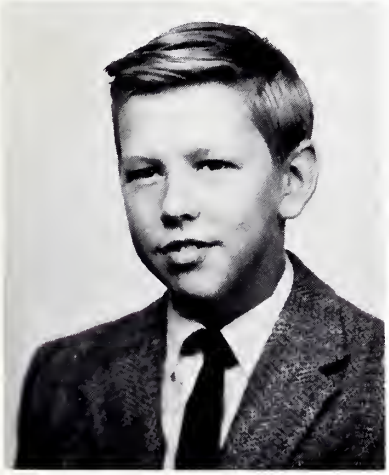

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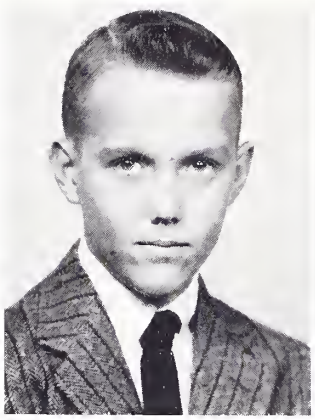

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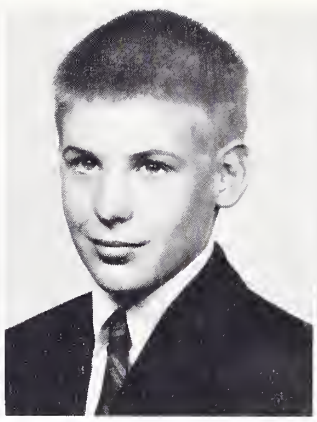

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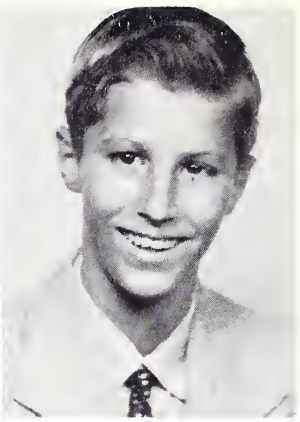

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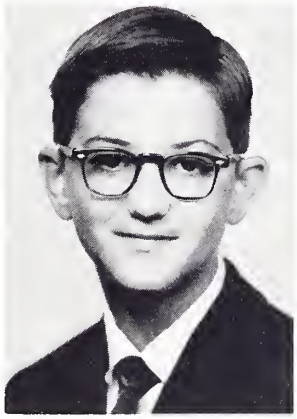

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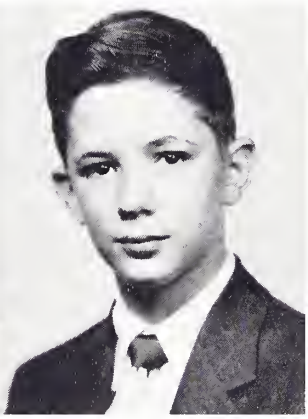

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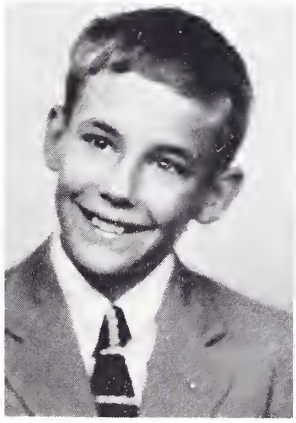

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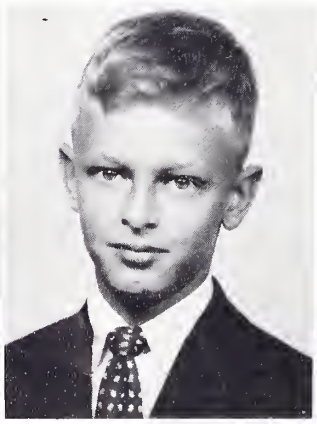

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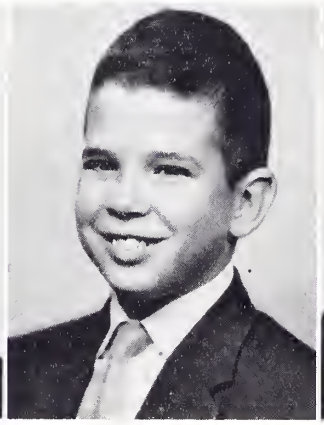

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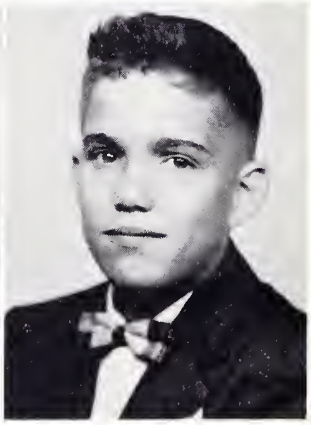

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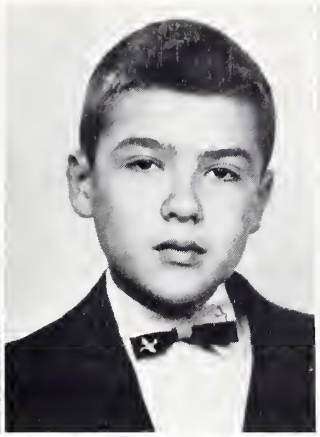

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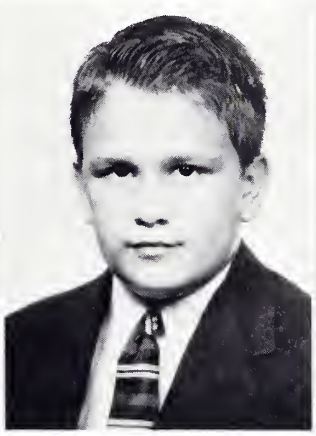

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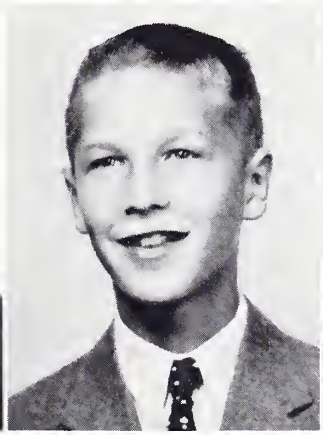

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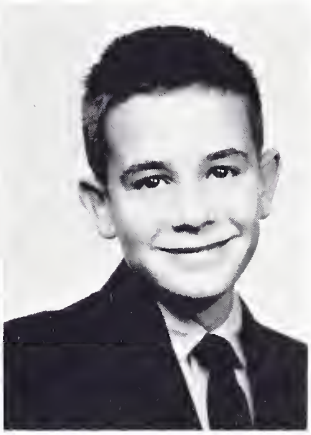

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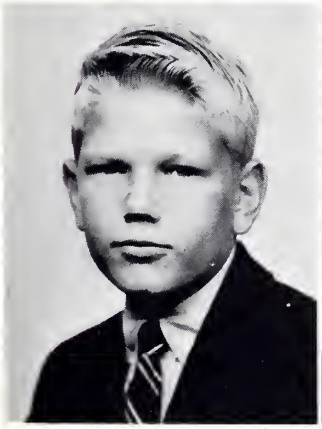

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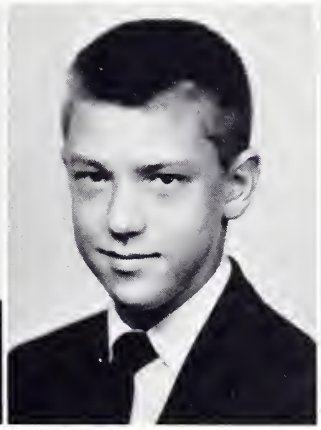

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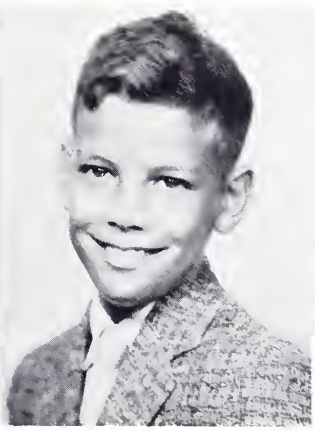

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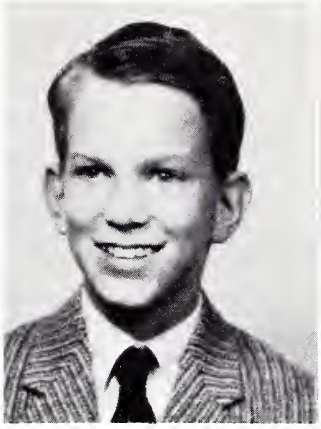

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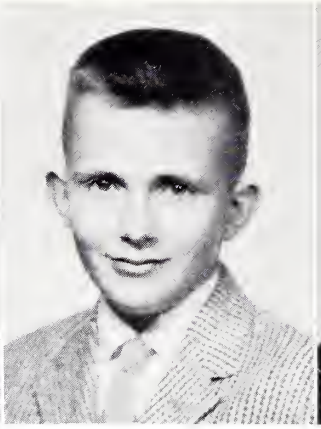

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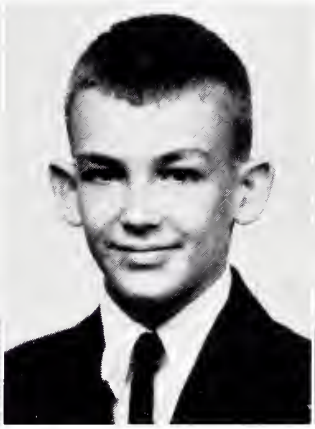

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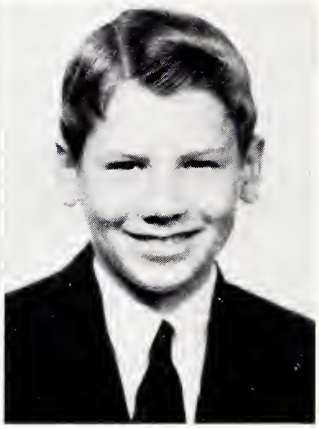

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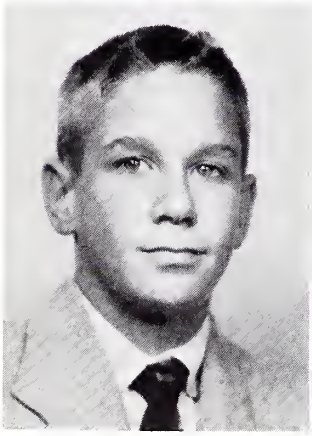

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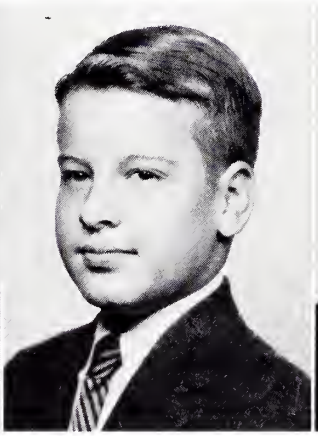

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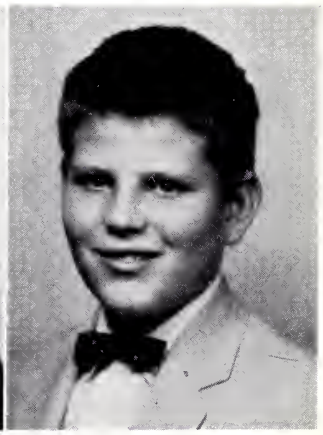


ACTIVITIES

Student Council

SEATED, Left to Right: Worth Brown, President; Clyde Patton, Vice-President; John Lawo, Robert Dillard, Mr. Gene Thorn, Faculty Advisor. STANDING: Jody Brown, Bill Arthur.

The five class presidents and the president of the Student Body, with Mr. Gene Thorn as faculty advisor, compose the Student Council. The function is largely that of managing student affairs. This includes supervising student elections, selling tickets to athletic events, and maintaining a monitoring system.

Honor Council

SEATED, Left to Right: Mr. Pipkin, Faculty Advisor; Henry Morgan; Fowler Cooper; Syd Butler; Bob Walters, Vice-President; Bill Butler, President. STANDING: Howie Mallory; Dan McGowan; Alex Wellford; John Dobbs.

The Honor Council is the highest governing body of students at Memphis University School. It is comprised of a President and a Vice-President, both from the 11th grade, and one representative from the 10th grade and each of the two sections of the 9th, 8th, and 7th grades. They all are elected by secret ballot.

The chief function is to supervise the Honor System, the three specific offenses being lying, cheating, and stealing. The duties are to investigate every case reported and to clear a student if he is innocent, or to reccomend procedure if he is guilty.

The existence of an Honor Council provides the basis for the establishment of a sound and workable Honor System whereby the high prestige and character of the school is maintained.

Annual Staff

SEATED, Left to Right: Tommy Keesee, Assistant Editor; Clyde Patton, Editor; Bob Walters, Business Manager; Jack Henard, Photographer. STANDING: Claude Crawford, Sports Editor; Jimmy Thomas, Advertising Manager.

The 1957 OWL is the second yearbook of the school and the boys worked together to make it possible. Despite limited sources of information and experience, and considering the usual setbacks, the staff did a very creditable job.

Paper Staff

SEATED, Left to Right: Alex Wellford, Jimmy Thomas, Leslie Nicholson; Editor, Lanny Butler, John Lawo, Freddy Smith. STANDING: Robert Ray, Bill Taylor, Ted Bailey.

This year the paper staff has done a fine job and has succeeded in publishing some interesting material for which the students are thankful.

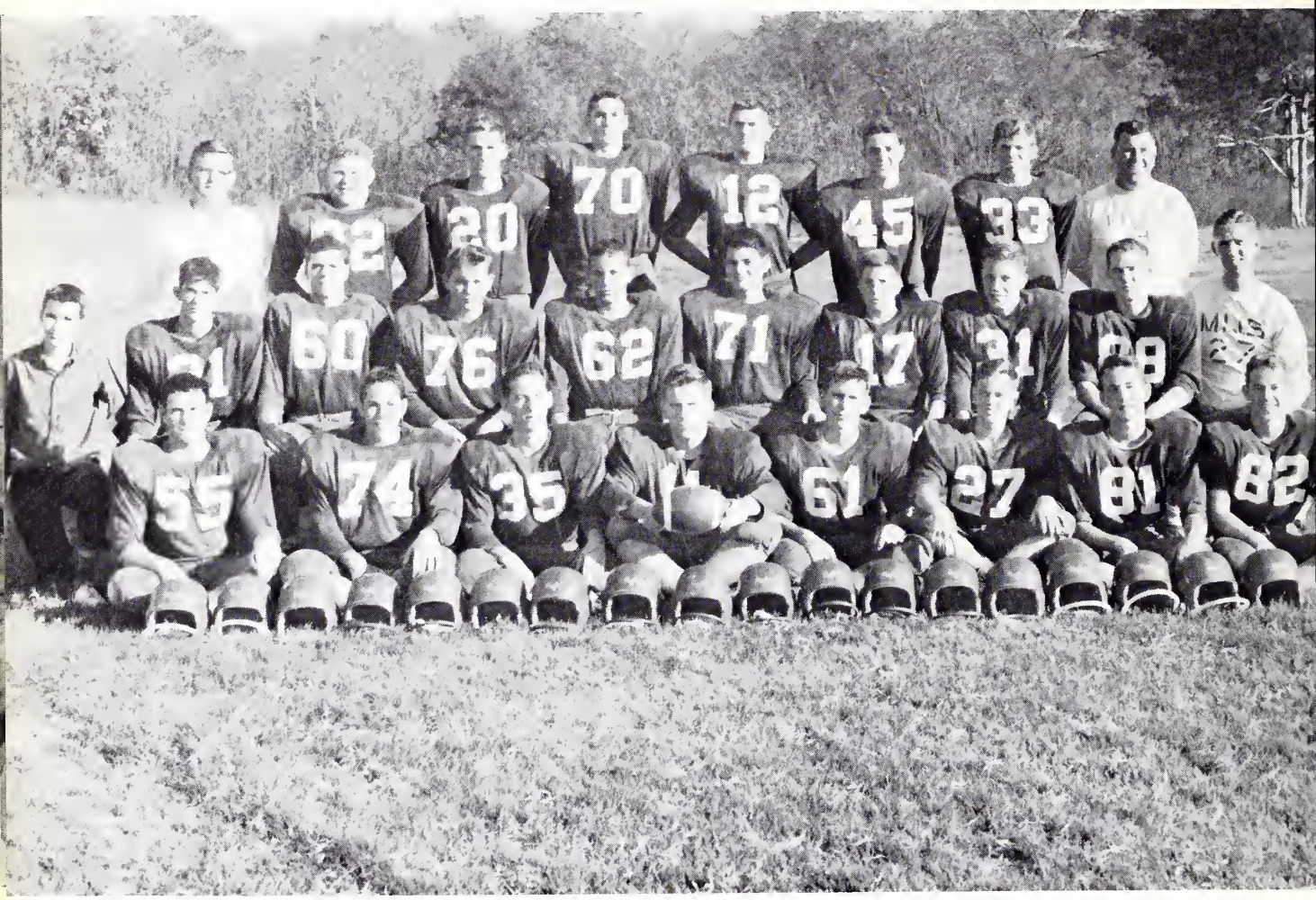
Social Committee

SEATED, Left to Right: Pitt Hyde, Allen Morgan, True Redd, George Early Bill Doggrell, Freddy Smith, John Laughlin. STANDING: Faculty Advisors; Mr. Nail, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Bland.

In late September the Autumn Dance was held followed by a Ninth Grade Christmas Party. Then came the annual Formal after semester exams. At the time of publication many other social gatherings were being planned.

ATHLETICS

Varsity Football



FRONT ROW, left to right: Bill Butler (55), George Early (74), Kerry Patteson (35, CO-CAPTAIN), Claude Crawford (11, CAPTAIN), John Evans (61), Allen Malone (27), Bryan Nearn (81), Frank Smith (82). MIDDLE ROW: Jimmy Thomas (MANAGER), Jack Henard (21), George Allen (60), Fritz Schas (76), Tom Waring (62), Fowler Cooper (71), Ted Bailey (17), Howard Ellis (31), Clyde Patton (88), Coach Gene Thorn. BACK ROW: Bob Walters (MANAGER), True Redd (22), Lanny Butler (20), Bill Taylor (70), John Lawo (12), Worth Brown (45), Tommy Keesee (33), Coach Bland.

M.U.S.	26	13	Bartlett
M.U.S.	33	6	Germantown
M.U.S.	34	0	Kingsbury
M.U.S.	13	0	White Station
M.U.S.	0	13	Tredwell
M.U.S.	6	12	Humes
M.U.S.	13	13	B.G.A.
M.U.S.	125	57	Opponents

Varsity Football

The 1957 football season brought the Memphis University School Seniors its first winning record, with a fine four won, two lost, and one tie. Although playing with just Sophomores and Juniors. Coach Gene Thorn's crew was led by an invaluable team spirit throughout the campaign. The Owls were constantly handicapped by injuries and at no one game were they at full strength. Individually, Captain and Quarterback Claude Crawford, who completed 47% of his passes, Co-Captain, Kerry Patteson, who was leading ground gainer until his injury at mid-season, Fullback, Worth Brown, who led the team in scoring and two capable ends, Clyde Patton and Frank Smith were leaders on offense

The first game of the season was played against the Bartlett Panthers. Brown tallied the first touchdown of the season to send M.U.S. to an early 7-0 lead. In the second quarter, Brown again scored giving us a 13-0 lead at halftime. In the second half, Crawford's passes to Patton began to connect. One of these, for 52 yards, set up Tom Keesee's third period sprint around end. A Crawford to Patton pass scored the extra point and another of these passes scored late in the third quarter. The final score was 26-14.

The second game of the season, M.U.S. easily roared over the Germantown B Team, 33-7. Patterson and Brown were standouts in this game.

The first game on our home field was against the Kingsbury Falcons. The boys were up for the game and the Falcons suffered a severe 34-0 loss. The whole team stoood out in this game, especially John Evans, and Allen Malone.

The fourth game of the season was again played on our home field against the White Station B Team. M.U.S. scored early in the first quarter on a Brown to Patton pass. The two teams waged back and forth, M.U.S. unable to advance because of the loss of Co-Captain, Kerry Patteson, who broke his cheekbone. The game was deadlocked until late in the fourth quarter when Frank Smith intercepted a desperation pass and went all the way. The game ended at 13-0.

Then the streak ended at the hands of a swift Treadwell team 13-0. With a separate offense and defense, the Eagles wore the Owls down. The Owls started the game with only 14 men.

With M.U.S. at its physical lowest, Humes edged the Owls, 12-6. After Humes scored first, a Crawford to Patton pass tied the score. As the half time neared, Humes scored on the last play, to lead 12-6. Neither team could score in the lasthalf which featured strong defensive play.

The Owls tied Battle Ground Academy in the closing seconds, 13-13, in the most thrilling game of the season.

B.G.A. scored on the opening kick off and the M.U.S. hopes dwindled. B.G.A. scored again but of the two touchdowns scored, they were only able to tally one extra point. After half time, M.U.S. roared back into the game. Lanny Butler scored over tackle and we racked up the extra point. The Owls dominated the second half play, with Brown leading the ground attack. Short passes put the ball in scoring territory late in the last quarter. Then, with less than a minute to play, Brown swept right end to knot the count. The extra point gamble failed.

MUS Humbles Red Devils

Memphis University School's senior squad, composed of sixteen 10th and 11th graders, mutilated Germantown High School's 2n team 33-6. This was the second victory for the Owls against no losses. Worthington Brown and Kerry Patteson were standouts of the gan Germantown won the toss so MUS had to kick off. After two running plays, Germantown passed, but it was intercepted by Patteson. MUS then ran two wide plays for good gains and on the next play Claud Crawford ran around end for th touchdown. Patteson made the ex ra point good by running another wide play. This put us ahead 7-0.

When MUS got the ball in the second quarter, Brown made a 22 yd. gain to make it 1st down and goal to go. After a couple of losses, Claude passed to Clyde Patton and he was tackled on the 3. The ball went over, but Germantown could not move the necessary 10 yds. and was forced to kick. Worth hand off to Patteson and he raced gantly 43 yds. down the going in and out of m own tacklers for o down of the afternoo try for the extra point, successful but there wa penalty for holding. On ell ex cuted pass play Cra con- nected with Patton fo e extra point.

The Owl's kicked of the Red Devils and they reall seemed to start moving. They m e a fine 20 yard pass play to ou 0 yard line and then a run to ou our-yard line but all for nothing. An MUS man broke through the line and jarred the ball out of the arms of a Germantown man and Bryan Nearn's alert recovery gave the ball to us again. Tommy Keesee made a 12 yard run to about our 40. Bro then shot through the line out the clear and ran from our line to the goal, a 66 yard attempt for the extra poin successful. Seconds later ended with MUS ahead 2

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The second half op with Bartlett kicking and Crawford went to the 45 befo he was topped. On the secon play from scrimmage, Crawford it Patton and before Clyde was stopped, he had legged it to the 3 yard line. Then after one play, Keesee swept left end for the TD. The extra point was made on a Crawford to Patton pass play.

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MUS STARTS SEASON WITH 26-13 VICTORY

Bartlett 'B' Victim Of Aeri Ground Attack

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Owls Successfully Try Their Wings

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CAPTURES

Whit Station B Tea Is 13-0 Victim

Memphis University School won its fourth straight football game of the season yesterday by defeating White Station's B team, 13-0, yesterday at MUS.

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Memphis Cadets Win 9th Victory

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Yesterday's game w the first played on MUS's new Hull-Dobbs Field. White Station's B's play MUS next Thursday on the new field.

Memphis University School defeated Longview Heights, 6-0, in a junior high football game yesterday at Bellevue Park. George Edwards scored the touchdov from four yards out after Jim Haygood and Lyle Adam parked a 60-yard driv

MUS WIN STREA

Treadwell B Tea 13-0 Decisio

Treadwell B tear a, Memphis University hool s rst football defeat the sea n, 13-0, yesterday the MUS d. MUS had won ur straight.

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MUS had two drives stopped, one on the 15 and the other on the six, by pass interceptions.

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MUS RIPS KINGSBURY FOR THIRD WIN, 34

aces 82 Yards Pass Interception

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Single touchdowns were re off in each of the last three qu ters. Claude Crawford take pass and ran 44 yards in second, Allen Malone raced ards with an intercepted p the third and Tom Kee k a pitchout 10 yards in th.

S will go after its fo tory next Thursday aftern ainst White Station's B te n the MUS field.

MEMPHIS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
Left ends—Smith, Benard.
Left tackle—Schas.
Left guards—Evans, Waring.
Centers—B. Butler, Ellis.
Right guards—Allen, Bailey.
Right tackles—Cooper, Simmons.
Right ends—Patton, Nearn.
Quarterback—Crawford.
Left halfback—Patteson.
Right halfbacks—Keesee, Malone.
Fullback—Brown.

KINGSBURY
Left end—Chatham.
Left tackles—Wright, Long.
Left guard—Burroughs.
Centers—Ellis, Neilson.
Right guards—Howell, Fulton.
Right tackles—Calhoun, Alpuente.
Right ends—Ireland, Davidson.
Quarterback—Shettelsworth.
Left halfback—Shelton.
Right halfback—Sandy.
Fullback—Ratcliff.

MUS	14	7	7	
Kingsbury	0	0	0	

MUS scoring: Touchdowns—Brown, ford, Malone, Keesee, Patteson. after touchdowns—Brown, Crawford, teson.

atton Stars in MUS Triumph

Memphis University School notched its fourth consecutive id victory yesterday, defeating White Station's B squad, 13-0, at MUS.

Clyde Patton snatched in a Worthington Brown pass for the Owls' first score and Frank Smith sprinted 62 yards for the next.

MUS' Kerry Patteson suffered a fractured cheekbone on the kickoff and was taken to Baptist Hospital.

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MUS Juniors Edge Longview Heights

The Junior Team got a great start as they overpowered Longview Heights 6 to 0. In the first half both teams showed excellent ball handling, both offensively and

M.U.S. Stops White Station

The second home game of the season was one of the toughest so far for the Owls.

The game was a battle of spirited defenses down to the final whistle. In the opening minutes of the final first quarter, a Worthington Brown pass spirited thru the air and found Clyde Patton's arms eagerly awaiting it in the end zone for six points. The point after touchdown was unsuccessful.

Take two evenly matched teams, slugg led back and forth over the mid-field strip for the remainder of the first half. During the first half a dampener was put on the Owls' spirits when our fine fullback, Kerry Patteson received an blow in the face, fracturing his cheek bone in three places.

After the respite at half time the Owls took the field, determined to win this game for Kerry.

Again the pattern of play for the day was defensive time and time again as the Spartans would drive goalward, our line stiffened and threw the green horde back.

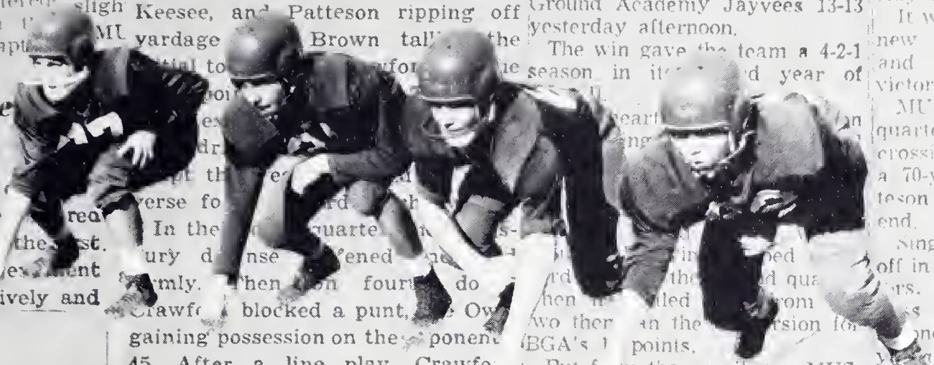
With minutes remaining in the game, the Spartans were staging a drive that seemed destined to succeed. The White Station hopes were dashed to the ground when M.U.S. end, Frank Smith, punched a Spartan pass from the air and raced forty-five yards unmolested for the second tally of the game. The extra point was made and the score read M.U.S. 13 White Station 0.

The game ended seconds later and M.U.S. was once more victorious but at a terrible price. Kerry Patteson will be unable to play the rest of the season.

Owls Smother Kingsbury

The first home game of the season was played on the Hull-Dobbs Athletic Field with the Owls besting Kingsbury 34-0. A large crowd from both schools was on hand to cheer their respective teams.

Kingsbury won the toss but elected to kick off. The first offensive march began with Brown, Keesee, and Patteson ripping off yardage ... Brown tall... the ... to ... fo...



... In the ... quarter ... ury d...nse ...fened ... rmly. Then on fourth do... Crawf... blocked a punt, the Owls gaining possession on the opponent 45. After a line play, Crawford finding his receivers covered, ran around left end for a 44-yard touchdown. Patteson skirted end for the 21st point as the half ended.

A spirited Kingsbury team took the field in the third quarter. The Owls received but fumbled the kickoff, Kingsbury recovered and seemed on their way when Malone intercepted a stray pass on the MUS 18 and raced 82 yards for the backbre... TD. Patteson added the ex...

Most of the ... left the game with the ... ntage, but ... lted in ... scori... go- ... 10 ya... de, ... es ... re ... ir ...tack. ...ssed ... goa... e in the ... offe...e mo... but ... w... con...ntly c...tained ...r ow... ...tory.

The game ended with MUS victorious in their first outing on the home field, 34-0.

Bartlett returned the ball to the 25 and after the Panthers made a first down, they fumbled with Fowler Cooper recovering the ball for MUS. From there, Crawford carried the ball to the Bartlett 8 yard line, a run of 32 yards. Malone then picked up 3 to the 5 yard marker and Brown gained another yard on the next play. Tommy Keesee went to the 3 and it was 4th down. On 4th down, a Crawford to Patton pass was incomplete and the ball went to Bartlett. On their first play from scrimmage, Bartlett fumbled and George Allen recovered on the 3. On our next play, Keesee

SECOND HALF SCORES GIVE MUS 13-13 TIE

Battle Ground Scores Early But Loses Lead

Faced with a 13 point first half deficit, Memphis University School came back in the third and fourth quarters to tie Battle Ground Academy Jayvees 13-13 yesterday afternoon.

The win gave the team a 4-2-1 season in it... ...d year of ... eart... ng ... an ... ...ed ...rd ... the ...d qua... hen ... led ... rom two ther... in the ... rsion for BGA's 1... points.

But from then on it was MUS. The Memphians got back in the game when Lonny Butler pushed over from the three after a sustained drive. His churning feet accounted for the extra point and the score was 13-7.

Then, with 55-seconds remaining in the game, Worthington Brown took the ball on the BGA eight and scooted into the end zone. The extra point try failed and that was the ga...

MUS	6—13
BGA	0—13

MUS scoring: Touchdow... r (run 3), Brown (run, 8). PAT-... plunge. BGA scoring: Touchdo... ring ... kickoff return, 90; ... ring (plunge).

Owls Come ... Conf...

MUS STAR ... ON ... TORY

Aerial, ...

School ... esterday as ... ed ... ll season with ...-13 ... over the Bartlett 'B' team ... the Bartlett ...dron.

Worthington ... scored MUS' first two touchdowns on short plunges, following long drives. Tom Keesee got the third on a three-yard sweep after Claude Crawford hooked up with Clyde Patton on a 52-yard pass play.

Crawford passed to Patton for the final MUS touchdown, the play covering 18 yards. Crawford also hit Lanny Butler and Patton with passes good for extra points.

The Bartlett 'B' team did all its scoring in the second half, Jimmy Riggin running eight yards for one and Thomas Osborn taking a pass good for 35 yards and the other. Riggin ran

MUS RIPS KINGSBURY FOR THIRD WIN. 34-

Malone Races 82 Yards On Pass Interception

Memphis University School defeated Kingsbury, 34-0, yesterday at MUS in a football game between the schools which go only to the 11th grade.

It was the first game on MUS' new Hull-Dobbs Athletic Field and was MUS' third straight victory.

MUS scored twice in the first quarter, Worthington Brown crossing from the 12 to climax a 70-yard drive and Kerry Patteson racing 47 yards around end.

Single touchdowns were reeled off in each of the last three quarters. Claude Crawford faked a pass and ran 11 yards in the second, Allen Malone raced 82 yards with an intercepted pass in the third and Tom Keesee took a pitchout 10 yards in the fourth.

MUS will go after its fourth victory next Thursday afternoon against White Station's B team on the MUS field.

MEMPHIS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Left ends—Smith, Henard.
Left tackle—Schas
Left guards—Evans, Waring.
Centers—B. Butler, Ellis.
Right guards—Allen, Bailey
Right tackles—Cooper, Simmons
Right ends—Patton, Nearn
Quarterback—Crawford
Left halfback—Patteson.
Right halfbacks—Keesee, Malone
Fullback—Brown

KINGSBURY

Left end—Chatham.
Left tackles—Wright, Long
Left guard—Burroughs
Centers—Ellis, Neuson
Right guards—Howell, Fulton
Right tackles—Calhoun, Alpuente
Right ends—Ireland, Davidson
Quarterback—Shettelsworth.
Left halfback—Shelton.
Right halfback—Sandy.
...k—Ratcliff

...	14	7	7	6—
Kingsburg	0	0	0	0—

MUS scoring: Touchdowns—Brown, ...ord, Malone, Keesee, Patteson. Points after touchdowns—Brown, Crawford, Patteson.

MUS FACES KINGSBURY

11th Grade Grid Teams Set For Game Today

A pair of teams which may eventually become members of the Prep League square off at 3:30 this afternoon in a football game at Memphis University School.

It will be the home opener for MUS, which has victories over Bartlett B and Germantown ... teams, and the opponent will be Kingsbury. Both are 11th grade schools, soon to be 12 and possibly eligible for entrance into the Prep League.

MUS, once a ... Memphis high school sports ... be running from the T with Claude Crawford captain and quarterback. He does most of the passing and has a pair of good receivers in his ends, Clyde Patton and Frank Smith. With Crawford in the backfield are Tommy Keesee and Kerry Patteson at the halves ... Worthington Brown at ...

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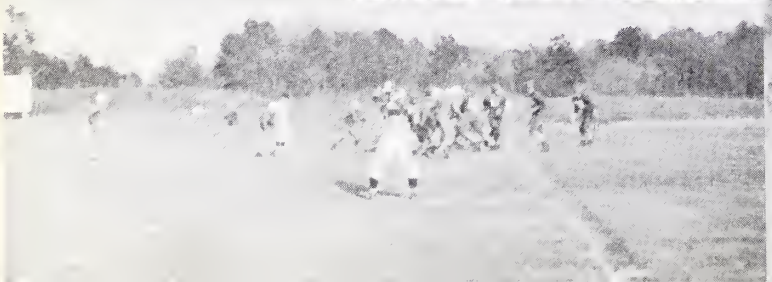

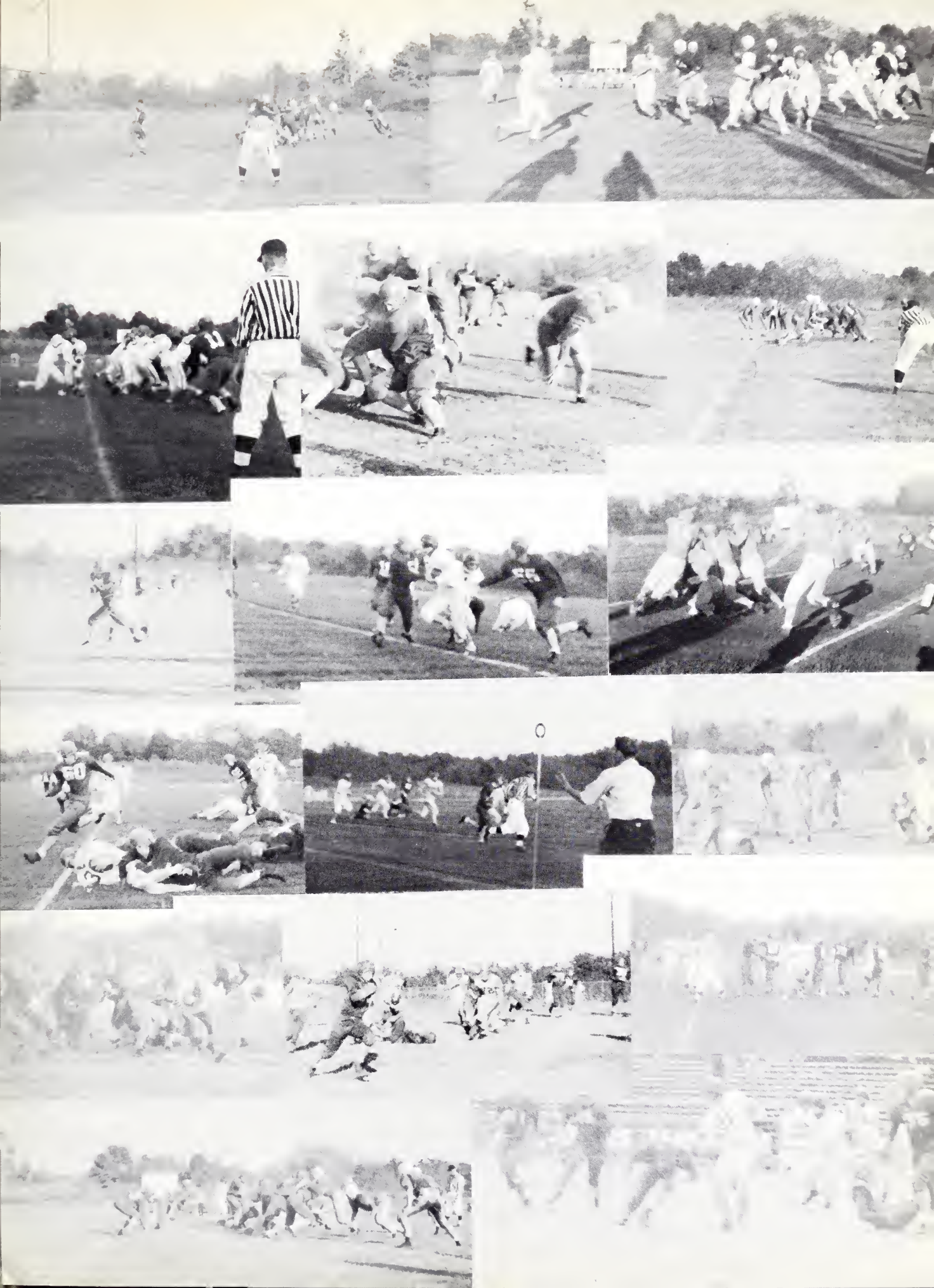

Junior High Football

FRONT ROW, left to right: Carl Olson, Pete Pace, Met Crump, George Edwards, Syd Butler, Allen Morgan, Jimmy Haygood, Robert Oates, Jim Barton, Bill Evans, Robert Dillard, Ned Laughlin. SECOND ROW: Bill Doggrell, Calvin Ahlgren, Felix Laughlin, Henry Morgan, George Owen, Lyle Adams, Mac McLaren, Jody Brown, Scott May, Kingsley Hooker, Farell Varner, Pepper Allen, Jimmy Dobbs, Richard Brumfield, Phil Patterson (Manager). BACK ROW: Bill Myers, Arthur Seelbinder, Pitt Hyde, C. D. Smith, Ned Smith, James Madison, Carruthers Love, Dan McGown, John Laughlin, James Blount, Bobby King, Jimmy Allen, John Raiford, Coach John Nail.

M.H.S.	6	0	Longview Heights
M.H.S.	0	19	Messick
M.U.S.	6	20	West Memphis
M.U.S.	19	0	Germantown
M.U.S.	6	7	Frayser
M.U.S.	7	19	White Station
Totals	44	65	

Starters

THE LINE: Jim Barton (E), Bill Evans (T), George Edwards (G), Robert Oates (C), Met Crump (G), Robert Dillard (T), Carl Olson (E). THE BACKFIELD: Jimmy Haygood (QB), Lyle Adams (RH), Syd Butler (FB), Mac McLaren (LH).

Under Coaches Nail and Windham, the season opened with a thrilling 6 to 0 victory over Longview Heights, George Edwards made the only tally for M.U.S. Next were the Junior High Champions of Memphis, Messick. The M.U.S. Juniors put up a great battle and only until the remaining minutes of the game was Messick able to pull the game out of the fire with a 19 to 0 victory. The next game was played at West Memphis with the boys losing to a powerful team 21 to 7. The next game the Junior Owls racked up an easy victory over Germantown 19 to 0. Bad luck plauged the team when they lost to a lucky Frayser team 7 to 6. The last game of the year was played against the leaders of the league, White Station. The boys played a fine game and the score at the half was 7 to 7. The last half the team ran into some bad breaks and came out on the short end of a 19 to 7 score.

Varsity Basketball

FRONT ROW, left to right: Henry Turley, Duke Montgomery, Frank Smith, Clyde Patton (Captain), Bill Butler, Bobby Metcalf, Jimmy Thomas. BACK ROW: Bill Deupree (Manager), Tommy Keesee, Lanny Butler, John Lawo, Bill Taylor, Jack Henard, Leslie Nicholson, George Early, Bob Walters (Manager), Coach Gene Thorn.

M.U.S.	39	82	Collierville	M.U.S.	66	46	Senatobia
M.U.S.	33	58	Germantown	M.U.S.	43	52	White Station
M.U.S.	45	69	Millington	M.U.S.	64	50	Osceola
M.U.S.	52	58	Humes	M.U.S.	41	71	Collierville
M.U.S.	54	43	Kingsbury	M.U.S.	61	34	Kingsbury
M.U.S.	47	63	Germantown	M.U.S.	45	43	Senatobia
M.U.S.	30	65	B.G.A.	M.U.S.	57	67	Millington
M.U.S.	41	65	White Station	M.U.S.	71	41	Humes
M.U.S.	75	40	Kingsbury	M.U.S.	45	15	Kingsbury

Senior High Basketball

This year marked the beginning of the high school basketball career of the Memphis University School Owls. All considered it was a fine year, finishing the season with eight wins and ten losses against older, more experienced teams.

The Owls opened the season against the Marrons from Collierville and lost to a classy county team led by All-County, Virgil Austin who scored 25 points.

Still looking a little ragged, the Owls dropped the next game to the Germantown Red Devils. Still looking for the first win of the season, the Owls were overcome by the Millington Trojans. Lanny Butler hit 15 points for the losers.

In the first outing against a prep league team the Owls led Humes 39 to 38 at the end of the third period but lost a heartbreaker in the final seconds to Humes. Leslie Nicholson was high man for the evening with 17 points.

At the dedication of the new Kingsbury gym, the team won its first game of the season largely due to the efforts of George Early who hit for 16 points.

M.U.S. next outing was a fine game against Germantown in which we lost by 16 points. Again Nicholson scored 19 points. The Owls lost the next game to a classy B.G.A. team that caught us on an off night. The team had cold feet for the next game also, being handily defeated by the White Station Spartans.

For the second time M.U.S. romped to an easy victory over Kingsbury with George Early hitting 28 points for the highest individual output of the season. Senatobia became our third victim in the new gym with Captain Clyde Patton hitting 15 points.

On January 23, the M.U.S. gym was invaded by the Osceola B Team. Although they were tall boys, the Owls outscrapped them all the way for the victory by 14 points. Stars in our fourth win here Nicholson and Frank Smith with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Even though the Owls showed great improvement and determination, they were no match for powerful Collierville and fell to them a second time.

Lanny Butler, Nicholson, and Early accounted for 43 points between them as they led the Owls to their third victory over Kingsbury. On our first road trip, a return match with Senatobia, we played a greatly improved team and won in the last seconds by 2 points. The victory was largely due to the work off the boards and 18 points by Lanny Butler. We lost our next game to Millington by 10 points although the team played one of its best games of the year.

The Owls were out for revenge against Humes in a return game in the M.U.S. gym and really poured it on to win by 30 points and gain our first victory over a prep league team. Smith scoured 18 and Nicholson hit 19. Ending the season on a high note, M.U.S. romped over Kingsbury by 30 points, allowing the Falcons only 3 points in the second half. This game typified the type of playing shown all year with plenty of spirit, hustle, and determination.

Total Points		
Nicholson	180	
L. Butler	172	
Smith	150	
Early	135	
Patton	101	
Henard	56	
Keesee	42	
Ellis	25	
Metcalf	7	
Thomas	5	
	867	Team Average 48.6

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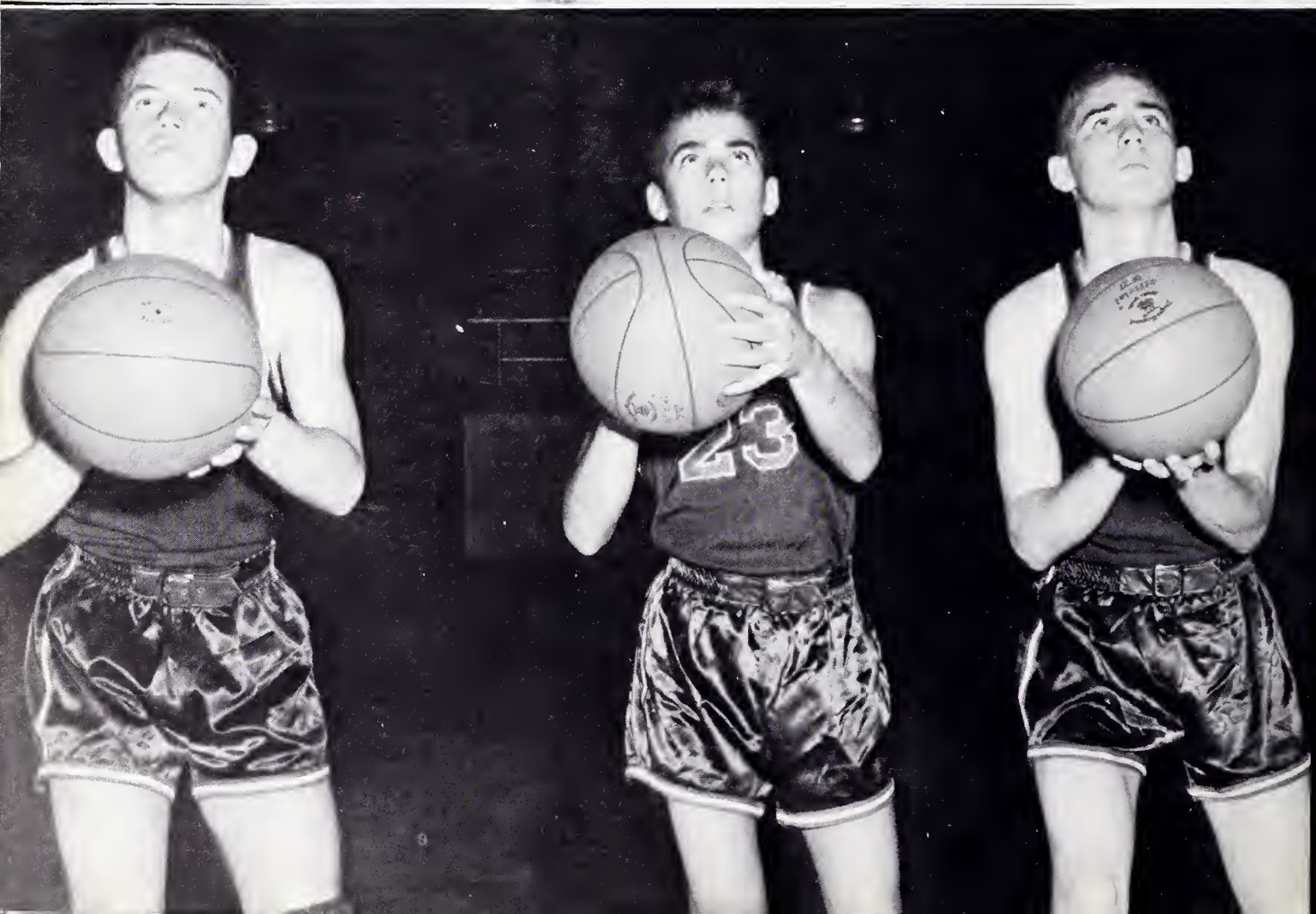
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Junior High Basketball

FRONT ROW, left to right: Carl Olson, Larry Chamberlin, Farell Varner, Bill Evans, Phil Perel, Mac McLaren, Bill Stratton. SECOND ROW: Coach Windham, Horace Hull, Jim Barton, Jimmy Haygood, Alex Wellford, Syd Butler, Richard Brumfield, Phil Patterson (Manager).

M.U.S.	35	16	Whitehaven	M.U.S.	39	7	Germantown
M.U.S.	45	15	Collierville	M.U.S.	41	30	Millington
M.U.S.	70	20	Germantown	M.U.S.	54	21	Longview Heights
M.U.S.	33	24	Whitehaven	M.U.S.	54	27	Frayser
M.U.S.	46	12	Collierville	M.U.S.	31	15	Frayser
M.U.S.	56	15	Germantown	M.U.S.	33	36	C.B.C.
M.U.S.	43	21	Whitehaven	M.U.S.	33	23	Millington
M.U.S.	73	17	Collierville	M.U.S.	36	30	Bartlett
M.U.S.	51	19	Collierville				

Junior High Basketball

The M.U.S. junior team gained itself a fine reputation and brought basketball recognition to the school by compiling a 17-2 record. The Junior Owls won the Southern Division championship and placed second in the county, missing that championship by one point.

M.U.S. won their first three games with comparitive ease. The fourth game marked their initial performance in the new gym against Millington. A large crowd witnessed an exciting game and it was only near the end of the contest that the Red and Blue felt safe. The attack was led by Jim Haygood and Syd Butler.

Along came four more decisive victories, one of these being a 70 to 20 romp over Germantown at M.U.S. In the Longview Heights game, four men hit the double figures in scoring; Barton 16, McLaren 14, Haygood 12, and Butler 10.

In the win over Frayser, Haygood posted his seasons high, tallying 22 points. Also outstanding in this game was Bill Stratton. One of the closer contests of the season was Whitehaven, finally overcome 33 to 24. The junior squad had three more games which were won by wide margins. Substituting in one of these games, Evans totaled 16 points and Chamberlin connected for five jump shots. Then came the meeting of M.U.S. and C.B.C. at La Salle Gym. This team was one of the top teams in the City Junior High League. A slow start lost M.U.S. the game. With the Owls tense, C.B.C. jumped off to a 12 to 14 point lead until near the halftime when the Red and Blue shook off the jitters and played like champions to narrow the margin to two points. In the second half the same thing happened again. We got behind only to come back to tie the game up with only a few minutes to play, but C.B.C. was not to be denied and won the game in the closing minutes. All the boys on the team wanted to play them a return game but it somehow could not be arranged.

The next game, the Owl hit the highest score ever made by an M.U.S. Junior High team, in a 73 to 17 over Collierville. Considering the fact that junior high games are shorter than high school and college games, this figures out to be a comparitive for high school of 97 to 22 and for college an amazing 122 to 28.

After this great contest, the Owls crushed Whitehaven and defeated Bartlett, the leading team in the Northern Division of the county league, by a close score of 36 to 30. The game was thrilling to the very last minute McLaren and Haygood displayed a brilliant dribbling exhibition to freeze the ball to the finish. Haygood and Hull accounted for most of the points.

The County Tournament to decide a county champion came next at Millington's court with M.U.S. seeded number one due to their victories over all the teams entered. After receiving a bye in the first round M.U.S. turned back Millington, 29 to 24 in a thriller and on the following night lost a heart breaker to Bartlett by one point, having a chance to score in the last five seconds. The ball was ready to be thrown in by an M.U.S. man with a play that might have won the game, but due to some confusion on the sidelines, the play never got off and the game ended 34 to 33.

Judging from this season, the future of M.U.S. basketball looks very bright.

"B" Team

FRONT ROW, left to right: Sam Carter, Pepper Allen, Arthur Seelbinder, Jody Brown, Pitt Hyde, Calvin Ahlgren.
BACK ROW: Coach Windham, Henry Morgan, Robert Ray, Lyle Adams, Scott May, Carruthers Love, Felix Laughlin, Rich Wilhoite, Theo Folz (Manager).

The Junior Hi B Team played five games and won all five, giving great expectations for next years regular Junior Team. Falling before the Baby Owls were White Station, East, Frayser, Millington, and Bartlette. With Bill Evans at Center, Felix Laughlin and Pepper Allen at forwards, Jody Brown and Pitt Hyde at Guards, the B Team had a scrappy club. These boys had plenty of help from Seelbinder, Morgan, Adams, May, Love, Taylor, Ray, and Ahlgren. Though lacking height, they made up for it with plenty hustle. With these boys as a nucleus, we should have a good Junior High Team.

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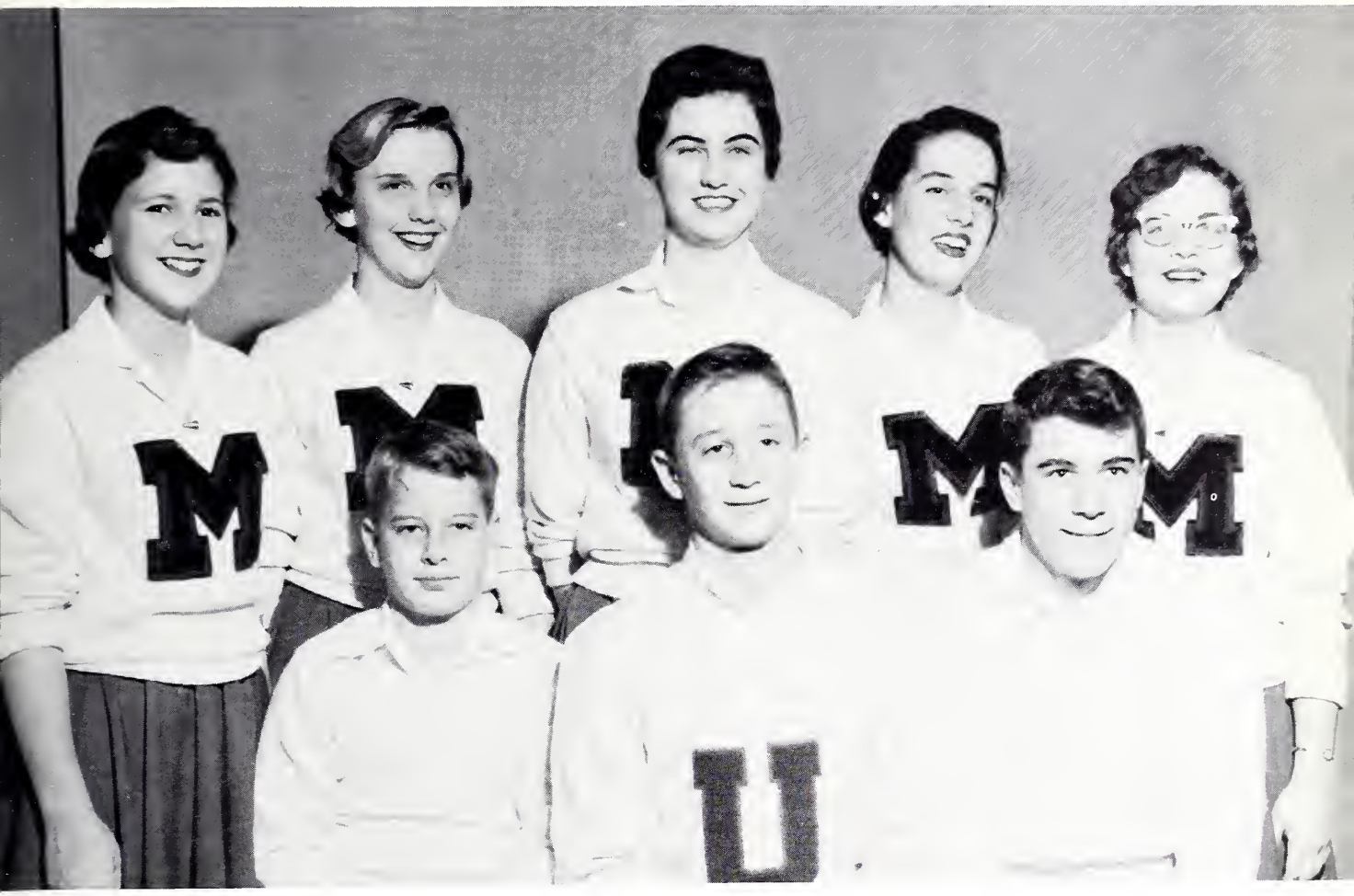


SEATED, left to right: Cole Wilder, Henry Turley, Cash King. STANDING: Doritte Evans, Judy Garrecht, Helen Pidgeon, Mary Montedonico, Elizabeth Nickey.

M.U.S. athletics received fine inspiration from this group of boys and girls. They did an excellent job in leading our student body in cheering at athletic contests. At the end of the football season, the cheerleaders gave a party at Elizabeth' Nickey's, honoring the team. A good time was had by all.

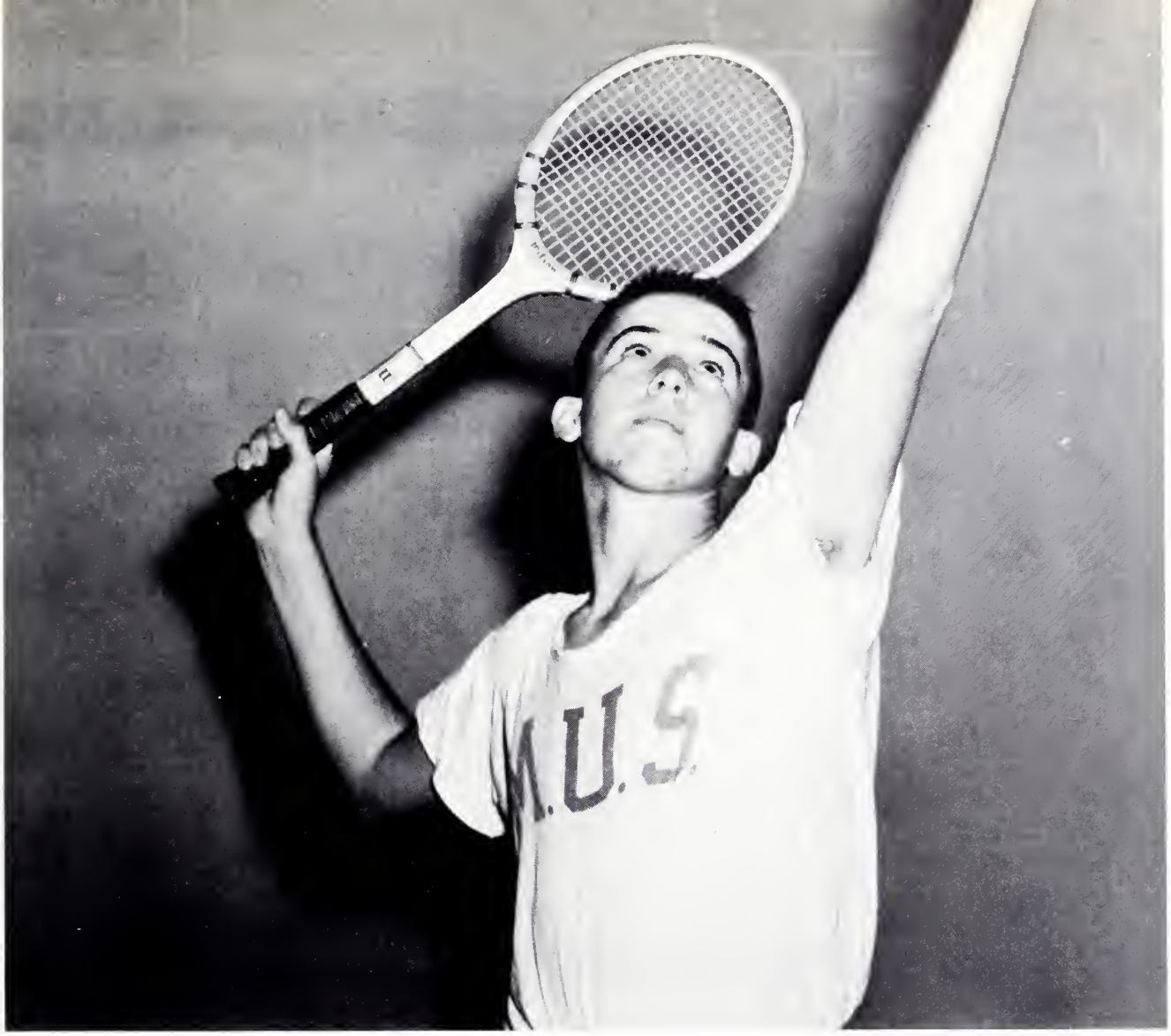
Tennis

Left to Right: Mac McLaren, Alex Wellford, Horace Hull, Les Nicholson, Tommy Keesee, Bill Stratton, Carol Olson, Coach Charlie Kelly.

In its first year Memphis University School compiled one of the very best records in tennis that has ever been made im Memphis. They won the unofficial City Prep School Championship (unable to officially play in the city league due to being in the county).

Scores

M.U.S.	won 7 matches	C.B.C.	0
M.U.S.	won 6 matches	East Hi	0
M.U.S.	won 8 matches	Hernando	0
M.U.S.	won 6 matches	Central	0
M.U.S.	won 7 matches	C.B.C.	2
M.U.S.	won 8 matches	Hernando	1



Les Nicholson, number one for M.U.S., came to us last year and since has more than proven himself as a top ranked Tennis player. His list of achievements include, City Championship for twelve and under, City Championship for fifteen and under for three straight years, Mississippi Valley Championship for fifteen and under, and State Championship for fifteen years and under. Les was ranked as second top Tennis player in the South for fifteen and under. Nicholson also won City Championship for 18 and under, City Men's Doubles, State Championship for 18 and under, and the State Men's Doubles. He is now ranked sixth in the South for 18 and under.

Les did not lose a match in prep play this year and guided the team to a fine season.

Day Camp

This summer, Memphis University School operated a very successful day camp, running from June 11 to August 3. The camp offered many varied activities in which each camper received instruction and help. Basketball, Tennis, Archery, Riflery, Crafts, Track, Nature, and Swimming were all offered. Swimming was at the home of L. V. Butler on Cherry. The boys seemed to enjoy this best and almost all the boys learned to swim and dive. Tennis instruction was given in the gym. Riflery and archery were held in the basement of the gym. The camp was a tremendous success and every boy profited from his association with it.

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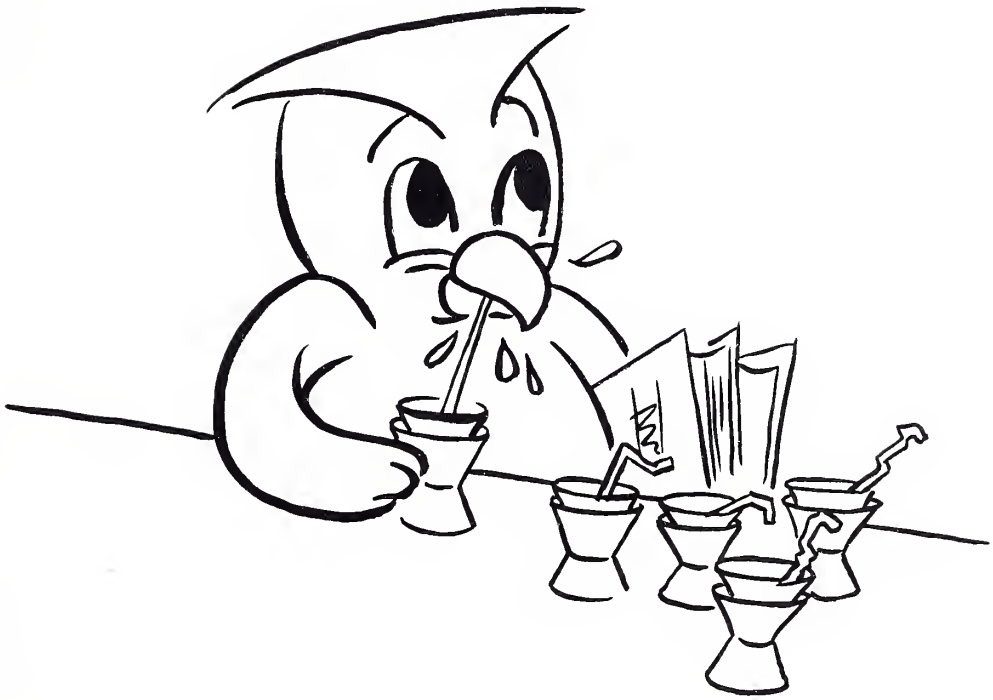

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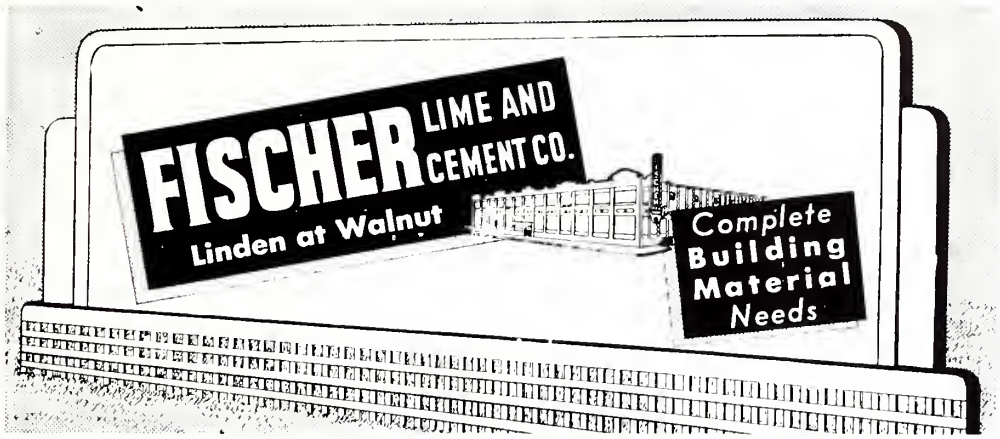

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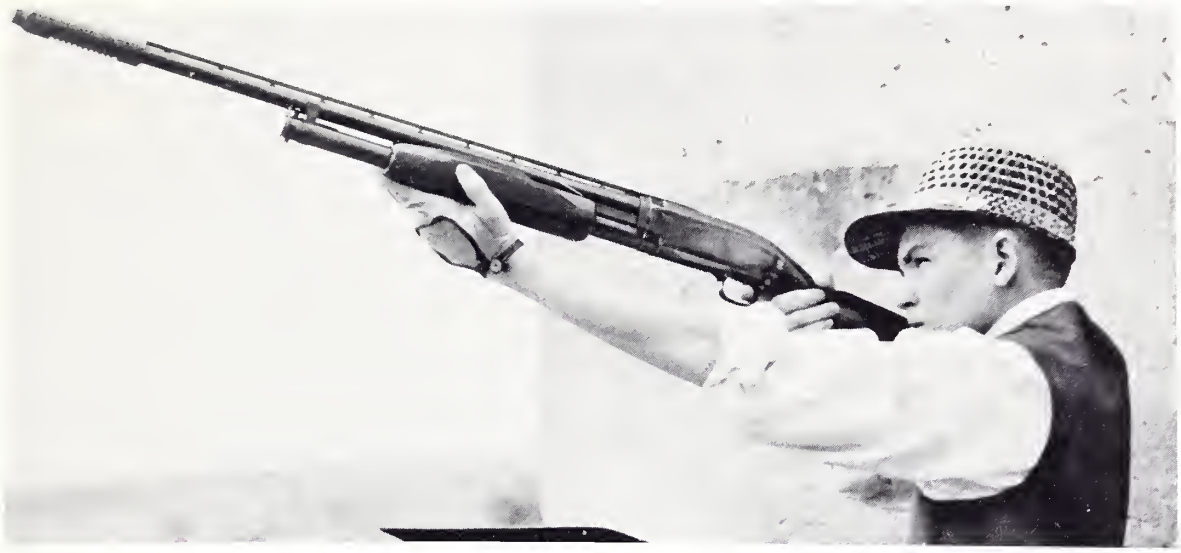

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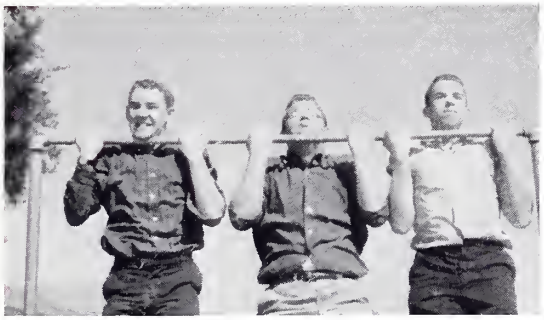

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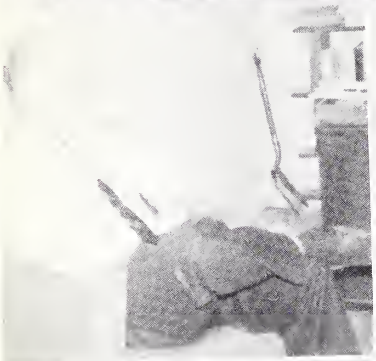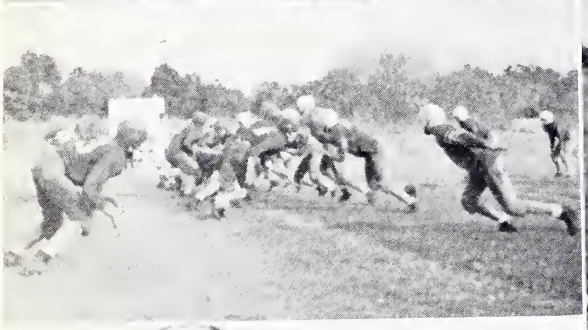
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